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## Freshmen Start Poly's 2nd 50 Years - McPhee

Congratulations, Class of '55.

During the past year, we celebrated Cal Poly's Golden Fiftieth anniversary. Now, it is your historic privilege to start "The Second Fifty"—a distinction that through all the years to come will set your class apart.

But with this distinction there comes a special responsibility: to live vigorously and to learn ably on this campus all the arts and skills and sciences and behaviors that will carry Cal Poly and its learn-by-doing philosophy, through you, to even greater repute.

You are here, not only as the guests of California's taxpayers, but as standard of men and women who, for a whole half-century, built toward the determination that this state's young people should have an opportunity to learn life by living, gain knowledge through actual experience, and secure a flying start. It is from their hands this week that you take the torch of their inspiration.

Yours is the start of "The Second Fifty"!

Julian A. McPhee, President

## Greets Frosh



Julian A. McPhee  
College president

## Lines Greet Hordes Of New And Old Enrollees

### Sweet Dreams? Footballers Set Selves For Sul Ross Clash

Cal Poly's Mustang's opening game of the 1951-52 season is only ten days away, with prospects for the Mustang squad—to quote head coach Leroy Hughes—"a dream."

Whether he meant a pleasant dream or a nightmare, Coach Hughes would not say.

"I've got nothing to say," he added. Having nothing to say seems to be the style this fall. Sul Ross coaches Red Pierce and Jack Perryman also make no predictions as to their team's possibilities this fall (according to a publicity release).

#### First Game

The Alpine, Texas college is Poly's first game of the year. It will be played on the home field beginning at 8:00 a.m., Sept. 22. The scarlet and grey Lobos promise a tough game if they live up to their prospectus and publicity releases.

In their first year in the Lone Star Conference, last year, they took the conference championship. The three previous years saw them taking the New Mexico conference title each season.

In the past four years they have maintained a high-scoring record, although the margins over their opponents have been diminishing. In 1947 they scored 277 to their opponents' 87; in 1948, 488 to 184; in 1949, 318 to 198; and in 1950, 224 to 148.

As for experience, the 1951 Lobos stack up about even with the Mustangs. Sul Ross has ten returning lettermen to our sixteen. Of these ten, only four started the season last year.

Of the Mustang squad, five are seniors, 31 are juniors, and the rest sophomores and freshmen. The official Hughes description of the Green and Golders is "young."

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### Instruction Sheets Will Aid Puzzled Registrants

You hunt for . . .  
You get into . . .  
You stand in . . .  
You fill out . . .  
You double-check . . .  
You never see the end of . . .  
You spread . . .  
A line.

That's registration. And, as you read this, you're probably in the big middle of it. It's the start of another school year. Anybody on campus is happy to help you get into a line. The problem is to find somebody willing or able to help you get out.

**Started Today**  
Registration of incoming (new) students started at 8 a.m. today at the gymnasium. Placement tests, mostly, to start, then registration forms are to be completed on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Old students (those who've been here before) start registration and making out schedules September 14, with kick-off time at 7:30 a.m. in the gym. Because there were deliberations and fewer eager-beavers in the old bunch they need that half-hour's head start.

Freshmen, you in particular, should get close to your departmental adviser. He's the chap who can help you off to the right program, keep you out of the ditch, smooth out some of the bumps, put his signature on your program card to grease the ways. Good practice! When in doubt, go see your departmental adviser.

**Check Cards**  
Each student's program card should be signed by his Department Adviser, with the signature appearing on the next line under the last course listed. A Special

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## Frosh Invited To Avila Beach Party

The new activity-minded Associated Student Body officers have come through with their first function of the 1951-52 school year—and it's a dilly for the incoming students.

Cal Poly's Class of '55—the freshmen of today—will be hosted to a beach party at Avila this Friday by ASB officers and Faculty relaxation for the many frosh who go through long drawn-out and club members.

"It'll be a comfortable day of relaxation for the many frosh who go through the long, drawn-out and tough registration, examinations, scheduling and orientation periods," says Verner Mize, student body proxy.

A caravan will leave from the Avila at three o'clock Friday afternoon. Faculty members will join the Freshmen later on in the day, presumably by five o'clock.

Food for the outing will be plentiful with cafeteria supervising Noggles, the chief chef. Faculty members and administration officials will do the serving.

Faculty club president, Glenn Noble, and ASB proxy, Verner Mize, emphasize that the party will be the chance for faculty and students to meet.

## 54 Grad Students Sought MA Status

The summer quarter which ended August 31 drew 54 graduate students working toward their Master's degrees in Education as compared with last year's 18, Dean of Liberal Arts Hubert Semans reveals.

Four candidates obtained their degrees at graduation exercises last June as the first in Cal Poly's history. By August 1 this past summer, eight more had completed all requirements and had passed their oral and written dissertations.

In conformance with legislative intent, Master's degrees at Cal Poly are limited to the field of education. However, the degree also provides for a concentration in teaching fields. Approximately one-half of the candidates to date have a concentration in agriculture, the balance being distributed among the five Liberal Arts departments offering graduation majors.

## Post Office Seeks To Cut Mail Delay

Confusion and delay in mail delivery will be the case with campus mail distribution if all students—old and new—do not fully cooperate with Poly postal officials, says Chief Mail Clerk Phil McMillan.

He emphasizes that the best way to avoid extra mail handling, delay and confusion, is for the student to have his incoming mail addressed plainly and neatly with full name and correct box number in care of Cal Poly.

#### Important Point

That point is quite important, says McMillan, it will be to the students' advantage if observed. New students generally receive cards with a box number and combination when registering; however, McMillan urges those new students who do not get one to go to the Post Office building to see about getting mail facilities.

#### Notify Post Office

Old students will receive the same boxes they held last spring, as will summer session Polyites. Returning students should notify the Post Office of their return to school so their forwarding address cards can be removed from the files.

Until students get boxes they will be listed under General Delivery here.

By getting out-going mail into the mail box outside the Post Office not later than 11 a.m., students may avoid a possible 24 hour postal delay, McMillan points out.

## Dean R. B. Priestley Resigns To Take Job In Industry

Ralph B. Priestley, dean of engineering, has resigned effective September 15 to take a position as an associate in the architectural firm of Kirby and Mulvin, San Francisco.

Priestley was appointed to the position of Dean of engineering in March, having previously served as head of the Cal Poly architectural engineering department since 1948. Priestley said, "My association with the college and with the members of the staff has been one of the most agreeable experiences of my career. The job or dean of engineering is a most challenging one and I would like to stay on to do my bit in building what is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding engineering divisions in the country."

"We are sorry to lose Ralph," said President McPhee. "It will be hard to find a man with all the necessary prerequisites for this important position. It may take some time to fill the position, but I will not be satisfied until we find a man with extensive experience both in industry and education as well as experience as a successful executive."

## Frosh Handbook Expected By Noon

Recent reports indicate that the Frosh Handbook will be available by noon today.

Cost per copy has, as we go to press, not been determined. "The fifty page book will constitute a 'Freshman's Bible,'" editor Red Ghahremani declared.

"Highlighted in this edition are four important musts. "First-freshman will be required to wear bonnies until the sophomore brawl. Secondly freshman will be asked to greet everyone they meet on campus with a smile and a friendly hello. Next they will be asked to learn a minimum of one Poly yell and one Poly song. Lastly, they will be requested to carry the Handbook with them at all times.

Dean Everett Chandler along with Director of Students, O. B. Norman are cooperating with Ghahremani in developing a higher degree of school spirit.

The handbook was printed at the Hite Printery, owned and operated by E. Blake, Poly alumnus.

## Late Registration Data Released

The following are last-minute registration bulletins from the division deans:

**Vocational Students**—American Government, Polisc 42, is required in the Sophomore year; this course will be offered in the Winter quarter.

**Technical Students**—American History, Hist 41, is required of Technical students in the Junior year. Polisc 42 or 201 is prerequisite.

**Degree Students**—American Government, Polisc 201, is prerequisite to Survey of U. S. History, Hist. 304. These courses are not open to Freshman. There are only two courses which meet the Political Science requirement listed in the senior year. For most majors either Background or Modern Affairs, or State and Local Government, will fulfill this requirement. Both courses are offered in Fall quarter.

**Chemistry**—Note Polisc 321 is for Engineers only. Polisc 324 is for Agricultural students only. No interchange of sections will be allowed. This also applies to laboratories.

**Organic Chemistry**—Polisc 326 will be offered in the Winter quarter. (Continued on page 4)

## ASB Proxy Mize Issues 'Hi Frosh' Statement

Hi Frosh! I'd like to take this opportunity both to welcome you to Cal Poly's campus and to introduce myself as the Associated Student Body president for the coming year.

This year is the start of the second 50 years of Cal Poly history. It promises to be an exciting year—a year more full of ASB-sponsored events than ever before.

According to latest information, purchase of student body cards is compulsory this year. With the increased funds which will be available, the student government can present a greatly enlarged program.

You will find here a large number of ASB-sponsored clubs and organizations, representing most every interest and hobby, on campus. They are for you! Each group welcomes you with open arms.

In your classrooms you will find again people whose main interest is you. Your instructors' main charge is to actively interest you in their field. They are willing to, in fact want to, provide you with the close student-instructor relationship lacking in so many colleges today.

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Vern Mize, ASB president

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## El Mustang

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### Cal Poly Fame Spreads

Latent piece of national publicity for Cal Poly is an illustrated article in "Harvester World," dealer magazine published by the International Harvester company at Chicago. Under the title, "Upside Down and Proud of It," the article reviews the practical education theory as practiced on the local campus.

"Several years ago," the article reports, "the Reader's Digest marveled at the fact that a Cal Poly student could bring his cow to school. This is literally true but is not common practice. The average dairy husbandry major will borrow from the school's 'foundation fund' and buy animals to work on. He'll raise his own cattle, sell some, pay back the original loan plus a small percentage of his profits. When he graduates, he'll have dairy animals of his own. He and his cattle will have gone right through school together."

"Animal husbandry majors will get beef cattle, sheep, and hogs the same way," the article continues. "Last year, Cal Poly students sold \$55,000 worth of beef cattle and fed out and marketed \$35,000 worth of hogs and \$12,000 worth of sheep. For this the young collegians received approximately \$15,000 as their share of the projects and the foundation retained \$7,500 as its participating share."

Thus the fame of Cal Poly continues to spread and students are drawn from all corners of the nation to participate in the unique educational advantages offered here.

(Reprinted from the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, Wednesday, September 5, 1951.)

### Dan Lawson Appointed Activities Officer

John Lawson has been appointed to the newly established position of Activities Officer, announced Dean Everett Chandler. Lawson resigned as special supervisor of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education to take the position with the college. Lawson has been headquartered at Poly with the Bureau

since Nov., 1946. A graduate of the University of California in 1938, with additional graduate work from Davis, Lawson taught vocational agriculture at San Benito County Union High school for two years, both before and after serving as an officer in the Navy during World War II.

### Has One Of Three Black Siamese Cats In US

John Mette, Redkey sophomore who specializes in small pets, discovered this summer that he owns one of only three black Siamese cats in the United States. In dropping a note to friends on the campus, he failed to reveal how breeding was accomplished but sold two kittens from the cat at \$20 each. Additional orders, he says, will be taken on speculation.

### Merson Calls On Poly Methods At Montana

James F. Merson, head of Cal Poly's Agricultural Engineering & Mechanics department, returned recently from Montana State university's summer session at Bozeman, where he was a guest-instructor with 22 of the state's 48 vocational agriculture instructors in his class.

Finding that Montana's ag mechanics department possesses not one single piece of farm equipment, he called on methods used at Cal Poly for completing working agreements with implement dealers in the area so that instruction could be based on actual use of machinery involved.

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### Plans In Motion For Kellogg Branch Building

Continuing plans originally set in motion November 1, 1949, when the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch (near Pomona) was acquired from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, President McPhee recently spent four days at the new branch discussing with Dr. Emory Morris, Foundation president, site selection for permanent buildings.

Completion of a master plan study by a private architectural firm is expected sometime this month, President McPhee told "El Mustang," and the legislature at its recent session appropriated funds for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 annually for three years to erect buildings.

The master plan will call for a campus designed ultimately to accommodate 2,700 men and 900 women in a four-year college program similar to that of the central campus at San Luis Obispo.

In line with the original agreement, selection of permanent building sites must be accomplished for approval by Foundation representatives by November 1, 1951. President McPhee said. Located only a few miles from the Voorhis unit at San Dimas, the new campus is expected to more than double Cal Poly's capacity and serve an area which last year developed some 48 per cent of the state's high school graduates.

### Fast Printing Press Viewed By Printers

Members of the Printing department this week were given a demonstration of the original Heidelberg, modern platen printing press manufactured in Heidelberg, Germany. The press, which will print 5000 impressions per hour, was shown by two representatives of Printing Machinery Service company of Los Angeles, West coast distributors of this equipment.

The demonstrators answered the questions of the printers and printing instructors A. M. Fellows and C. H. Gregory concerning the Heidelberg, claimed by its makers to be "the fastest automatic platen in the world."

Other trucks similar to the one with built-in power plant and air conditioning which visited Poly, are showing this model of press throughout the nation.

### It's Lonesome Pines For Phil McMillan

Posted from dawn to dusk by anxious Mustangs lookin' for a letter, Postmaster Phil McMillan hits for the tall timber when vacation comes around and this year hid out in the Toulomne country above Yosemite.

"Sweet country," he says with a real estate man's inflection. "It's big and lonesome and there's plenty of fishing."

"But it's plenty high and it's hard to get to," he added remembering that altitude fades when a place gets popular.

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### Students Dean Chandler Describes Official Aid

#### Headache?



Leo Philbin  
Registrar

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We in the Dean of Students office will try to help you in every way in our power. Our job placement service will help you find a full-time or part-time job if you want one. Our housing service will aid you in locating the kind of housing you need. If you have financial troubles, perhaps a student loan can be arranged. Whatever your problems, feel welcome to come in and talk it over at Room 130, Ad building.

We urge you to attend the Orientation meetings which have been planned to introduce you to some of the faculty and to the many student activities.

You may have personal or vocational problems in the future, if so, the Counseling Center counselors will be glad to help you out anyway they can.

### Farm Writers Handle State Fair Publicity

A Cal Poly ag journalism team began at the state fair in Sacramento a plan whereby the state's only college ag journalism program will supply "publicity shock troops" to California fairs and expositions.

Thus, the journalists join the straight-ag men in showing fairgoers what Cal Poly can do.

Ken Zuck of Ladysmith, Wis., and George Golding of Modesto, specialized in developing Future Farmer news, feature stories and photos for relay to newspapers, magazines, radio stations and press associations during peak of FFA activities at the state fair.

Golding will head a three-man team at the Los Angeles fair at Pomona and teams already are scheduled for the Tulare, Fresno and Kings county fairs. All assignments this fall are "trail runs" for what is expected to be a summer-long schedule in 1952.

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# The Women's Section

## If You're A Wife, You Belong Says Student Wives President

"You are automatically a member of the Cal Poly Student Wives club as soon as your husband has enrolled here," reminds Connie Pickett, Student Wives club president.

"This is one thing many girls forget. They think they have pay dues to belong, or attend meetings. That's not how it is. All students' wives are members, but only the active ones get fun out of their membership."

"We do assess our members dues if they attend meetings, but it's only fifteen cents for refreshments," she added.

"All student wives are invited to come to the meetings," says Connie.

Meetings are held at Hillcrest Lounge the first and third Thursday of every month, at 8 p.m. First fall quarter meeting will be Sept. 20.

The club is both a social and a service organization.

Outstanding social events of the past have been two card clubs, dances, picnics, and box socials. There is light entertainment at nearly every meeting.

Service functions have been performed by the club working with local hospitals, schools, and the county health department.

When a Poly Mother's newly born child died due to the lack of an incubator at the county hospital, the Student Wives club held a drive and raised enough money to give the best available incubator to the hospital.

The Chris Jespersen school for cerebral palsied children was in need of a special sink for the children to use, and the Student Wives bought it for the school, after another drive for funds.

Those of you who have babies or small children may be interested in the Student Wives Well Baby

clinic held at Hillcrest lounge.

You get your baby's shots and check-ups. Weight and height are taken each time and a chart is kept for you. A doctor and a nurse are on duty and you may bring your children whether you live on-campus or off. All is free of charge.

Another helpful service of the club has been the organization of a baby sitting and job placement bureau. If you wish to do baby sitting see Arline Cox, head of the bureau. She always attends Student Wives meetings.

"Student Wives club has something of interest for every wife," says Connie. "If you don't think so, we will welcome suggestions to create or satisfy an interest. And don't forget, you're always welcome at the meetings."

## Students Wives Offered County Teaching Jobs

Once again San Luis Obispo county and city school officials are offering Poly wives who are properly qualified an opportunity to teach in the elementary schools. An appreciable increase in enrollment has produced a teacher shortage.

Wives interested in applying for teaching jobs should contact John Jones at the placement office for further details.

## Pastel Shower For The Stork

A stork shower was given Friday, August 24, in honor of Lynne M. Morrison, wife of Patrick Morrison, a currently enrolled student at Cal Poly.

Cake and coffee were served. The decoration theme was carried out in the pastel motif.

Lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Lynne is the secretary in the Recorder's office in charge of veteran's requests and problems.

## Your Name Is News If You Let Us Know

You and your family are news, your friends here at Cal Poly are interested in the things you do, just as you are interested in them. The Women's Section is designed to keep you posted on what goes on in campus life, and what your friends are doing. But we can't give you the news in print unless you give it to us in copy, or at least give us news tips.

Producing a news story goes far beyond the "we did it, now write it" stage.

First you have the news. It happens morning, afternoon, or evening. It happens to your family or friends. We'll write about it—IF we HEAR about it. Don't blame us for not mentioning your afternoon tea if you were bashful to mention it to us.

You'll find your news more often gets into print if you write it yourself. This saves the reporter work, keeps her from forgetting about it, makes the news more permanent.

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## Tots' Spot

Five new babies were born in the last two weeks of August to Poly student wives and their husbands, and one to an instructor here.

The first of the six was Robin Ivy Gould, born August 31 in Los Angeles. Instructor's wife, Mrs. Norman S. Gould, was there visiting her father's parents when Robin arrived.

Besides being the proud father teaches psychology.

Next on our list are Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKinley of 208 Poly View.

Doris and Dave are now sporting a sweet girl, Janet Sue, born August 22. Janet's birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces.

August 26 was the birth date of Robert Alan Roff, who weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roff 248 Huthaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haase of 288 Poly View are parents of a new son named Gary Charles, whose arrival date was August 27.

Vetville isn't lost in the rush, as William John greets his happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Petterson. Born August 30, the lucky child lives in Vetville, number 88.

Thomas Milton, six pounds, five and one half ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musgrove, just made the deadline by arriving August 18. The address was given as California Polytechnic college.

## Tot's Identity Given

So many people have asked who the Tots' Spot baby is, we've decided to give you the answer. He is Eddie Van De Vanter, 453 Chorro.

His daddy Gordon is a Poly student, and his mother Carol is a nurse.

Poly's "Easy Ed" Nichols was voted the most valuable player award in both the Redlands college invitational and the Los Angeles invitational tournaments last year.

## The Voice Of Poly Heard World Wide

"The voice of Poly" — station WBBH is heard throughout the world.

QSL cards, acknowledgements of contact, from "a great many foreign countries and nearly all the 48 states" says "Milt" Sumner, electronics major, line the walls of room 216 of the Ag Ed building. This room houses the BC610-E transmitter which projects the Poly voice on amateur bands from 80 through 10 meters.

"The summer schedule is limited in 'net meets' to every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock," stated

Milt. "The sole purpose of this operation is to maintain contact with alumni and vacationing students," he said.

The station was licensed to Gerald B. Peterson, instructor in electronic and radio engineering, in 1947 and is under the authorization of Clarence Radius, head of electronics and radio department.

Last year Cal Poly won the Redlands college invitational basketball tournament and placed second in the Los Angeles State college invitational tourney.

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## Gridmen Readying For Sul Ross

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and inexperienced." The team is neither light nor heavy, but "average" says he. Largest squad ever to turn out for varsity football in the school's fifty year history, the squad's size isn't too much of an indication of its prospects, he added.

### Freshmen Eligible

"This is the first year freshmen have been eligible for varsity ball. Last year we had about 85 turn out for varsity, and nearly the same number for jayvees," Hughes explains.

Free admission to all student body members promises to attract a maximum rooters' squad for home games.

Home football schedule follows:  
Sept. 22, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29, Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Oregon, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 18, Los Angeles State College, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 10, Santa Barbara College, 8 p.m. (Homecoming game).  
Nov. 17, Cal Tech, Pasadena, 8 p.m.

While completing three years of varsity baseball for Bob Mott's horsehiders, Billy Roberts was called upon to play second base, shortstop, third base, centerfield, and catcher.

## Lines Greet Hordes OF Fresh Enrollees

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Consideration form must be completed by any student who registers for less than 12 units or more than 20 units.

Each student's registration card should be checked to see that the student has listed the proper Adviser's name in the lower right hand corner of both Directory cards.

Advisers should check program cards carefully to see that the student signs into courses that are assigned in the student's major curriculum. Prerequisites should be cared for in planning each program.

Advisers should check to see that students print their name in the bottom 4 inch on all Directory and Program Cards.

### Lost—Found Aid

If you get lost, as is possible on this campus of 8,700 acres, including two mountains and the wide stormy reaches of Drumm lake, lift your nose, catch the smell of ethylated coffee, follow it to El Corral in the basement of the administration building and the beautiful blonde cashier will be glad to put you back on your tracks. In a nice way, of course, but definitely.

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Goodwill, George  
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Hills Candy Creamery  
Hill's Stationery  
Home Dairy  
Hotel Drug Store  
Hughes Liquor Store  
Hughes Nash Co.  
J & M Liquor Store  
Jensen, Marjorie  
Johnson, Rodney  
Jones, Kenneth  
Jordan, John L.  
Kumm, C. H. Co.  
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Long, E. E. Co.  
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Manno, Theo. C.  
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Mar Vern Brbr Shop  
Masters, Dr. John B.  
McCapas, Dr. A. M.  
Knott, C. E.  
McFarland, L. E.  
McGrath, James M.  
McKeen's Hatchery  
Mellin, Richard J.  
Mets, Roy  
Meyer & Willett

Mobley, Allen  
Model Linen Supply  
Monterey Market  
Montgomery, Dr. H. R.  
Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Morganti Liquor  
Morris, Harry  
Muller, A. V.  
Must'ng Tire & Auto Srvc  
Muslo, D.  
National Dollar Store  
Nelson, Don  
Nelson, Johnny B.  
Nelson, William A.  
New Park Grocery  
North's Hatchery  
1023 Club  
O'Daniels, Howard  
O'Reilly, E. L.  
Palace Barber Shop  
Palmer-Waters Chapel  
Pearman, Dr. R. O.  
Pearson Glass Shop  
Peerless Bakery  
Penney, J. C., Inc.  
Pereira, Dr. Luis A.  
Preuss Press  
Quaglino, James A.  
Ranchotel  
Rand-Halpb Co.  
Ranell's  
Ronetaky, Andrew  
Ronetaky's Shoe Store  
Rexall Drug Store  
Rhodes, G. F.  
Richardson, R. F.  
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St. Clair, Dr. R.  
Sandercock, Warren  
San Luis Clinic  
San Luis Garbage Co.  
San Luis Mill & Lmbr Co.  
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San Luis Truck Service  
Santa Rosa Market  
Sauer & Co.  
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Scott Dist. Co.  
Sears Market  
Sears Roebuck Co.  
Security First Nat'l Bk  
Seger, Dr. Chas. E.  
Shell Service Station  
Sherman, Dr. Edw. C.  
Smith, Dr. J. Berry  
Sno-White Creamery  
Soroka, Joseph  
Spotless Cleaners  
Spinney, Dr. H. L.  
Stag Billiard

Standard Auto Parts  
Associated Station  
Stewart Hotel  
Stinson Poultry Service  
Strong's Cleaning Wrks  
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Surv-Ur-Self Laundry  
Taku, Karl  
Telegram-Tribune  
Thelin, Wallace  
Thomas Motor Co.  
Tidewater Assoc. Oil Co.  
Todd Bear Service  
Tognazzini, Albert  
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Williams, Dad-Htl Nws  
Wills, H. J.  
Wilson's Flower Shop  
Wineman Hotel Brbr Shp  
Wyatt, C. A.  
Zegar's Furniture Store  
Wickenden's  
Acme Quality Paint Store  
Hert's Hobby Shop  
Black & White Taxi Co.  
Brundt's Locker Service  
Buck & Silvera Brbr Shp  
Carlson, Ed  
Corcoran's Coffee Shop  
El Camino Liquor Store  
Gallagher, Pat  
Golden Rule Service  
Holmes, Milton  
The Interstate Co.  
Lucky Spot Cafe  
Mission Wrecking & Bldg  
Pennington's Shoe Store  
Perfect Method Cleaners  
The Picture Shop  
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## Deans Release Sign-up Data

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**Agricultural Biochemistry—PSc 338** will be offered in the Winter Quarter.

Students are required to sign up for all Physical Science courses.

**Commercial Law—Ec 310** is offered this quarter.

**Economics for Engineers—Two** of the required courses in Economics for Engineers will be offered this Fall, but the courses must be taken in this sequence: **Ec 318, 411, 412, Industrial Relations—Ec 412** will be offered in the Winter quarter.

**Family Psychology—There** are two sections listed—1 married, 1 single. Please have students sign up in the Counseling Center, CU K.

**Thesis—Any** student planning to graduate before September 1952 should register in departmental course 461 this Fall. Last day for filing theses in the Registrar's office for June 1952 graduates is Thursday, April 24, 1952. Final drafts should be approved by committees by March 22, 1952.

**Directed Teaching—Students** (except Agricultural Education) planning to take Directed Teaching this year should indicate this intention to their department head six weeks before the quarter in which they wish Directed Teaching. It is now necessary to write contracts with the school districts where student teachers are assigned.

**Remedial Reading—Students** needing help in reading should contact Mr. Maurer in CU K.

**Accounting—Ec 301 and 302** will now have two lectures and one 2-hour laboratory. Note that there are two sections for Agricultural students and one section for non-Agricultural students. Accounting will be in Lib 118A.

**Heat—PSc 301** will be offered this quarter. (Math 203 is prerequisite.) This is a recommended elective for Engineering students.

**Modern Physics—PSc 401** will

## Campus Shopping Advised By Wives

"It is cheaper and easier to shop on the campus. Milk is richer, vegetables are fresher, and eggs are cheaper," says a student wife.

Following are given names, locations, and hours of most of the campus service units.

**Dairy sales store:** Near top of hill on Santa Lucia. Open 8:30 p.m. to 5:45 Monday through Friday, and 11:15 to 1:00 on Saturday. For sale are pasteurized and pasteurized-homogenized milk in half gallon bottles; butter, cheese, and ice cream.

**Crops department store:** Right next to the Dairy Sales store and open the same hours, from 8:30 to 5:45 Monday through Friday, and from 11:15 to 1:00 on Saturday. For sale are student-grown produce including oranges, lemons, lettuce, endive, cabbage, honey, and other fruits and vegetables when available.

**Poultry sales store:** Down Santa Lucia to poultry unit opposite the Horticulture department. Sales include brown and white eggs, frying hens, and lemons, and turkeys for holidays. Open 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturday. Mrs. Etta Nelson is in charge.

**Nursery sales office:** Ornamental Hort unit, the building to the left of the gateway. Open 1:00 to 5:00 daily, closed Sundays. The department is open to visitors Sunday plants, tree and shrub for sale, until noon however. Bedding Student nursery manager in charge.

he offered this Fall. Math 303 is prerequisite.

**Quantitative Analysis—PSc 331** will be offered this Fall.

Enrollment in lecture sections of courses should be kept as nearly equal as possible.

## Education Bureaus Hosted At Voorhis

August 13-15, Cal Poly was host at its Voorhis (San Dimas) campus to the first annual program planning conference of the various bureaus making up the Commission for Vocational Education. Among principal speakers was President McPhee, with State Director of Vocational Education Wesley P. Smith as chairman.

Approximately 150 attended. Enjoying Cal Poly's "Country Club Campus" were representatives from the bureaus of Homemaking Education, Agricultural Education, Trade & Industrial Education, Business & Distributive Education, Occupational Information & Guidance.

## Vital Area's Defense Survey Completed

San Luis Obispo county is regarded as a key coastal defense region and Cal Poly's electronics and radio department has now completed a thorough survey of all communications facilities in the area at request of the Civil Defense authorities. The department's short-wave radio station has also been kept in active operation throughout the summer as an important cog in the civil defense's emergency network.

## Arizona Teachers Pay Turnabout Visit Here

Last summer, President McPhee visited the Arizona state college campus at Tempe to inspect development of their new agricultural program and provide requested counsel. August 28-29 a group of Tempe agricultural instructors returned the visit.

With a new million-dollar building and a half-section of land for production training in which learn-by-doing and earn-while-learning projects are already playing an important part, they wished to see personally the campus that helped provide basic patterns they now are following.